Daily Appeal.

ATLANTA; GA

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1864.

THE NEWS. The news reports from Virginia and North Georgia, in our telegraphic column, will be found interesting. It is currently reported that the Federals along Pumpkin Vine creek are

suffering saverely with bloody flux. SIMILARITY OF THE CAMPAIGNS IN GEORGIA AND VIRGINIA.

We have been struck with the parallelism between the operations of the contending armies in Virginia and in North Georgia. GRANT and SHERMAN presented themselves in overwhelming numbers in front of Les and Johnston, and after severe fighting, in which we were uniformly successful, found themselves unable to force our positions. Both then, availing themselves of their largely superior numbers, and the topography of the country, which is eminently favorable to them, adopted the same

adopted a strategy precisely similar to GRANT'S, and with the same results. Taking advantage, first, of the peculiarly favorable direction of Rocky Face ridge, and then of the right bank of the Costanaula, he passed large bodies of troops around our left, under their cover; while he assembled in front with forces superior to our own. saulted in front with forces superior to our own.

This policy, threatening Atlanta and Johnston's communications, also compelled new dispositions on our part, and at the end of a month, Sermanan finds himself more than thirty miles from his goal, greatly reduced in numbers by his bloody repulses, with Jounston's army, fall of spirits and confidence, immediately fronting him and offering battle, which SHERMAN

fears to accept. Both the hestile armies have advanced about the same distance, in the same time, owing to superior numbers and favorable country, and both find themselves at last still confronted by begin to feel that they are farther than ever from the object of their desires. The masterly manner in which Generals Lam and Johston have reduced the great numbers of the enomy and lessened the disproportion between the armies, deserves the highest companyation from mill. deserves the highest commendation from mili-deserves the highest commendation from mili-

THOM .- For the benefit of those interested, we publish the subjeited letter from the Secretary of War explaining the manner in which applications for exemption or detail are required to be made by the regulations of his department: CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, (War Department, Elichmond, Va., May J. 1864.)

Hon. R. Barkedale, House of Representatives: Sin: In reply to your inquiries this morning. as to the proper channels through which under the usage of the Department, should be presented applications for exemption or detail, I have the honor to state, that when made by or on behalf of these liable to conscription, they should be presented in the first instance to the

Sec'y of War.

The Siberian telegraph line is working to Queenstown, Ireland, from Irkutsk, Siberia, a distance of six thousand five hundred miles. Annexed is an interesting dispatch, which was received at Queenstown at ten minutes past ten
on the date when it was sent at ten migutes
past eight in the morning. This, with fair allowance for gain in apparent time, is a wonderful instance of speedy transmission of electric
locally apparent to the speed to speed the status
of the Governor's message. The Les binture can only,
as yet, goes for what especial purpose they have been

At dress parade, on the evening of the 17th

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be str forwarded to the general comme-

PEAL and Houston Telegraph for publication, and to our senators and representatives in Con-

A true copy.

general plan of advance active operations, commencing at about the same distance from Richmend and Atlanta. Grant, while attacking
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orders from district headquarters, which statement does mend and Atlanta. GRANT, while attacking Lee in front with a force equal to, or greater than oars, was enabled to move with other troops to our right, along the left banks of the several ravines, flowing southeast into the Chesapeake and cross them, and thus compel Lez to make new dispositions nearer to Richmond, in order to protect the capital as well as his own line of communications. These operations, asveral times repeated, have brought GRANT, forfully diminished in numbers, to within the glorious veterans of Lez still in their front, and between him and the object of his aspirations. In likelynamer in Georgia, Sherman, at the same time with more than 100,000 men, ap-

peared before JOHNSTON'S position at Dalton.

Dashed back and foiled in their determined of force to overwhelm our gallant army, SHERMAN addressed to overwhelm our gallant army, SHERMAN addressed to overwhelm our gallant army, SHERMAN with other people think, but I thek any man is easily bamfoonled, who would believe these invidence of the service of the stronger limits of the service of the s

Galveston, May 12, 1854.
The seniones of McCullum and Mothenty, who were to have been shot to murow, has been commuted to hard labor during the war. The sentence was commuted by Gen. Smith in consequence of the fact that they rey Gen. Smith in consequence of the fact that they re-prined to their company from Jasper voluntarity, and isir having previously held a very good reputation, he commutation of the sentence meris with the gene-al approbation of every one here. The roof of Southwick's brick building on the Strand

caught fire on Tuesday night, but was speedily extin-guished without doing any damage. The fire was caused have uniformly beaten them, and by a defective fine. The premises are occupied by the

L. Brewer & Co., Mubile, Ala.—Attention is called to the card of these gentlemen which appears in another column. The parties composing the tirm are old, experienced and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long considered to the card and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long to the merchants of a gunbeat from the west. At the merchants of a gunbeat from the west. At the merchants of a gunbeat from the west. At the merchants of a gunbeat from the west. At the merchants of a gunbeat from the west. At the merchants of a gunbeat from the west. At the merchants of a gunbeat from the west. At the merchants of a gunbeat from the west. At the merchants of a gunbeat from the west. At the merchants of a gunbeat from the west. At the merchants of a gunbeat from the west. A

composing the tirm are old, experienced and reliable merchants. Mr. Hopper was long connected with the popular house of David L. Campbell, and is very favorably known for his integrity and politeness as a gentleman, and his qualifications and capacity as a merchant. We commend the establishment to public favor and wish them the greatest success.

Applications for a Detail, or Exemp and on his way to his home in Dallas, Texas, expecting ere imag to be able again to meet the fee. He killed

Same Pass, May 10, 1866.—I promised to send you a list of silled and wounded from the initia-field in my last, but orders came for as to move to Sadine on the tith and prevented my deing so. I append berewith a list of Killed and wounded in the Plat Texas Infantry, Geriffing battalion; Crearboar's battery and Daly's battalion, but am unable to procure a list of the wounded in Spaight's battalion; they had none killed, owing probably to their being on the left lank, and not being exposed to the range of the enemy's gues as the others, whilst they had an agual chance to deal death and described our works all scounds concur that the memory fold fast on the ground and refused to advance a foot further. Their officers tried every persuadon and appeal with them but not an inch further would they move. Here I was our men delivered their fire, causing a perfect them but not an inch further would they move. Here I was our men delivered their fire, causing a perfect them but not an inch further would they move. Here I was our men delivered their fire, causing a perfect them but not an inch further would they move. Here I was our men delivered their fire, causing a perfect them but not an inch further would they move. Here I was our men delivered their fire, causing a perfect them but not an inch further would they move. Here I was our men delivered their fire, causing a perfect was given to the ground and refused to advance a foot further.

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List of Killed and Wounded.

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Applications by or on behalf of soldiers in service about the same before making the application, and from him, by transmission through superior officers, to the adjustant general, who, when occasion requires will lay the same before me.

Attention to this course of procedure will promote convenience and obviate delays to all, as almost invariably when more directly addressed the applications have to be sent back to pass through the regular channels of communication.

Your obd't servet,

James A. Shedon.

Soc'y of War.

of caminar, which made them come, and induced them to send a beat ashore.

Your paper is just received containing Col. Griffin's first dispatch, in which there is a slight error; instead of 16 places of camon and 50 prisoners, say 15 pieces of camon and 160 prisoners, insteading officers, markes, malera soldiers and negroes. Light Sinter has just returned from a scott in Louisiana. He reports no Yankiese beyond the Calcasieu river nearer than Berwick's boy.

intelligence:

To tyres W. Field, on board R. R. steamer Persia:

IRKUTSK, SIBERIA, May 8, 8:10 A. M.—The working of the Siberian telegraph line is now completely organized. The extension from here to the Chinese frontier—four bundred and soventy miles—in spite of all difficulties, is proceeding quickly, and the line is expected to be open by the end of this year.

SCHUTZE WHSON.

The message was received at the Electric telegraph company's office at Queenstown, on Sunday morning, at 10:10 A. M. May 8, 1868. The distance from likely 8, 1868. The distance of the 187th likely 8, 1868. The distance from likely 8, 1868. The stance of the 187th likely 8, 1868. The distance from likely 8, 1868. The stance of the 187th likely 8, 1868. The 187th li

i will not give you the details of the fight. The bat-At dress parade, on the evening of the 17th instant, the following greamble and resolutions were adopted:

We, the men, non-commissioned officers and the season furious at eight of clock along the vhole line and landed until twelve officers with twelve officers and twenty of the 10th regiment of Texas infinity, having originally originally

TRANS-DISSENSENSIVE NEWS.

The state of the Hensels (Trees). State of the State of

days ago, the distributed of the same against us.

FROM ARLANSAS.—Churtle Bracacht, of this place, arrived last alght direct from the battle field in Arkansas, having left on the thit. He has furnished us the following list of casualties. Mr. Bracken says our less is much greater than reported. Loss heavy to Scurry's and Randal's brigades and Churchill's division. In other commands loss sight. Gams Somry and Randal, Tappan of Arkansas, killed. Gan. Want had an arm troken. Gems Smith and Price were on the field. No cavalry or artillery in the fight. Steele rapidly on the retreat. He loss over 2000 men, his wayons, makes camp squipage, siz. He devastated the whole councamp squipage, siz. He devastated the whole councamp squipage, siz. He devastated the whole councamp squipage, siz. camp squipage, etc. He devastated the whole course, roubled the people of horses, cattle and even house dd's Battalion—Major Robert S Gould, command-

Gendra Battalion—Major Robert S Gould, commanding, wounded in thigh, severe.

Company A—Rilled: Lieut Youngblood, William Tullos. Wounded: Jas A Thornton, slight.

Company B—Rilled: Mrn Hhodes. Wounded: Raley, head, severe: Serg! Thomas Brandon, arm, severe.

Goupany C—Rilled: Lieut Jas McDowell. Wounded: Z W Mitchell; groln, John Dickey, high, say.

Company D—Rilled: Cant Richard Patrick, William Green, Samuel Newton. Wounded: Ben Mackusum, shouther, att.

Car army aware a before it all the forage and supplies Company E-Wounded: John Dezell, shoulder, sev:

John Hennessay, groin, nev.

McLemore's Company—Killed: C Scales, Jack Wise,
John Albright, Wonnded: Lient Morgan Rye, arm btbroken, George Turner, mortally; Thos Upton, sev. Jos
Armstrong, mortally; L C Mills, leg broken; Pen Turner,
sit; J S Long, sit; J Law, sit; J U Delefee, sit; Sam J
give Heste, alt.

No circlier list furnished. Loss in Randall's regiment.

No circlier list furnished. Whole loss in Walker's division nearly 1,000.

THE WAR IN VERGINIA.

The Richmond Examiner of the Sist oit, says: The news this morning is highly important. Grant is reported to have abandoned his position near Hanover lown to be moving down the peninsula for the White hone, to receive at that point the reinforcements Interest sending to him. It is said that Butler is emparking a large number of this troops down the river in reasonance, who, by passing up the York river, will join Francis the White house. This is to be Grant's bare, and as moon as he receives all the troops that Butler can spare him, he will advance from that point. It is supposed that But'er spares these troops as reinforces to Gran: by relying on the strength of his init ments, which he hopes the few men left him be will be able to bold in case of an attack.

ments, which he hopes the few ment will be able to hold in case of an attack of the correctness of this news there is thought to be way sittle doubt. It is significant, and developes plainly Grant's policy. He abandons his position at Handard awarp, and moves fown to West Polist, which he as lests at his base, where his army will remain until all the reinforcements Butler sends him can be gotten up the Yark river.

There is nothing new from the south side. It is runned that the enemy's forces have been slightly increased, but we have no confirmation of it.

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City Point has been converted into a vast hospital by Butler for his sick and worthided.

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denier view of the opposite bank of the river.

About Gaille's farm our cavalry are said to have failen, last Samrasy, upon some eigen croops, who, on the appearance of our mas, struck and ran for an inch of their lives, and ancouseded in making their escape.

The Examiner, of the lat limit, in its war nows, give less were rumors yesterday of considerable fighting along the lines of Lee's and Grant's armies, but the stories were, for the most put, greatly exaggerated. The only fighting that occurred yesterday with Gen. Lee's army, so far as our official authorities were advised up There were rumors vesterday of considerable fightless army, so far as our official authorities were advised up to last night, was a skirmish on the left of our line, on to last night, was a skirmish on the left of our line, on the Hanovertown road, about four miles to the left of Mechanicavilla. The enemy commenced their demon-strations here about 11 o'clock, and to prepare for them our lines were stretched out, which the enemy seemed to mistake for a retreat, when they commenced a most furious and incessant cannomading. Our forces made no reply to their fire, and in a little while, seeing that they could not prevoke an amount from our men, the enemy began to advance. Still our men did not fire;

This account is derived from officers who were engaged in the fight. They say there is no longer any doubt of the demoralization of Grant's mee. On approaching our works all accounts concur that the sne may deliberately fell flat on the ground, and refused every order and appeal of their officers to charge. The appeals and exposulations of their officers could be distinctly beard by our seen, but it was all of no avait. The only movement they could be induced to make was a rapid retreat to the rear!

In the whole affair our less, it was all of no avait. In the whole affair our less, it was all of no avait. In the whole affair our less, it was all of no avait. In the whole affair our less, it was all of no avait. In the whole affair our less, it was all accounts. The only movement they could be included to the lowest figure of year-day.

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colors. At 8 o'clock the fighting ceased, but skirmishing was At a 9 close the lighting desied, but ekirmishing was kept up continuously through the day, principally on our right. A gentleman who infe the front at 4 o'clock yesterlay evening told us that everything up to that hour had progressed ravorably for us, that we had re-pulsed the obsery in every advance, and our army was in spendid trim and spirite. So far us we are adviced

From the Richmond Examiner, 25] Through a special source we received last night, at a are hear, Northern papers of the 30th. We give, in rief, the news below.

The Latest from Grant's Army. The latest dispatch from Grant's army is de "Headquarters army of Potomsc, in the saddle, me for Highmond, via Hanover ferry, May "After amouncing that "the whole army is again metion," this dispatch mays: The army moves with a celerity never known before.

Richmond.

Once getting Lee snugly encounced in his works, array we go around his flank and into his rear.

Our army sweeps before it all the forage and supplies to be found. Houses, cattle, mules, contrabants, etc., all fall finte eur huge train.

It may be some days before yen hear again; but fear Byery cannon fired the last week has been heard in and, yet that Lee is not able to, or dare not again

give us battle, is evident from his sullen mood, and his failing to make any more at all.

"On to Hichmond," is new the watchword and reply. An official dispatch from Secretary Stanton, says:

A dispatch dated at 7 o'clock this morning (the 198th), in from the headquarters at Magahick church, has been received.

It reports that everything goes on finely. The troops came uprapidly and in great spirit, and the army will be seyond the Pamunkey by noon.

The dispatch further states that after seizing Hano-

The depotent further states that after setting Hand-ier ferry, yesterday, Gen. Torbert captured seventy-ire cavalry, including six officers; that the rebul caval-y is exceedingly demoralized, and dises before ours on The Washington Star says. Up to last night, there had been no fighting be wond

With respect to the silvacce of Gen. Grant, this grand fact must be silvays kept in mind. At every remove from Washington he shifts his intens of communications, changes his base, and literally leaves no rear for the enemy to attnek. This new point of supply will be the head of marigation of the Panunkey, or same other affinent of the Chesapeake. Thus he continually advances, continually keeps his line of supply intact, and continually haffles his crafty advances by leaving no axposed rear for him to attack. It is the same strategy which made the march from Bruinshing to Vicksburg one unbroken series of victories, and upon this we found our deep conviction that the fate of Vicksburg and Pemberion's army is to be the fare of Richmond, and all that it may happen to contain, when the day of retribution six last arrives.

The polloy of suite ing negroes is unqualifiedly contemped; that no people can submit to suppression of

The Latest from Gen. Johnston's Army. The Northern papers have nothing decisive of operaone in Georgia. An official disputch from Secretary enemy began to advance. Still our men did not lire; closely the enemy continued to advance out they ware within a hundred and fifty yards of our works, when the other war gives to them to there, but, instead of the ground and refused to advance a foot for her.

Their officers tried every persuadon and appeal with them but not an inch further would they move. Hore I was our men delivered their fre, causing a perfect sampeds to the rear, and killing a targe number of them. At the first fire from our side they leaved to about their feet, and sought refuge in the most precipilate dight.

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The Howitships were engaged in the first, and had one of their company—John Mosely, of Powhatan—Allied.

The enemy's loss is said to have been, much larger than ours was in this wise. As a matter of fact. A loss (averable was bolleting whenever a stranger larger). It was reported last night that there had been considered and most patriotic gentlemen, one of New York, whose contradiction uses day is certain. ours runs in this wise, as a matter of fact. A ing favorable war building whenever a steamer leaves It was reported last night that there had been considerable altitude and most patriotic gentlemen, one of crable altitude arising the lines during the attennoon, but nothing serious or more than what might be orported with the armies in their present position.

There is additional confirmation from the Southside of the report of Fruiter's sending of large reinfercements to Grant Parties from below report a large months to Grant Parties from below report a large months of frankers and large quantities of arithers, and say that they were passing down at all hours during the night before last.

A seconding party that went out yesterday from Chafdaughter man, when one came up and annual policy and policy and party that went out yesterday from Chaffin's farm, report to have found indications of the recent movements of large bodies of carefry on the river road, from Haraff's to Shirly—the latter pount is inselfately on the river—Haraff's is short twenty miles below the city. It is supposed they were making their way to frant's army.

There was a shirmish resterday on the same side of the annual series was a shirmish resterday on the onemy were repoliced.

If was also reported yesterday that an active line of the annual street in the enemy saliumishers about one implicate man is pocket the treasured photograph of his daughter. As soon as the lady saw it, the exclaimed, "Ser, this is my picture: I sent it to my husband two months ago."

There was a continued his cannonading—no doubt as a diversion, and the cannonading—no doubt as a diversion.

The month of May, which has just closed, might be justly termed "bloody May" The was allo reported extrage in Virginia, where the opposing armies have met, would seem to give it that designation. A friend, who has taken the trouble to make a rough estimate of his daughter. As soon as the lady saw it, the exclaimed, "Ser, this is my picture: I sent it to my husband two months ago."

Thereupon quite a controversy aprong up be-

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On the 2d the Stranders haddle following war news and a diveration.

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There was a runnor has evening, that while this fight was going on, a portion of our army moved on the or trems right and took possession of the ground hear the white House-cotting off Grant's communication with the but we have failed to got any confirmation of the port.

The enemy were yesterday at Ashland.

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The straint, of the same date, his the following:
It was the common impression to this city on yester.

Ashland in the proper approach the control of the company who are hungry, come over theer (pointing) to her house, sine has plenty to eat; wanted the whole company to come." What delightful news to famished, thirsty men! What an extensive if not a general, angagement whole company to come." What delightful news to famished, thirsty men! What an oasia in the description of the state, for the relief of the state, for the relief of the description to this city on yester.

The foreign was a families of the same of dens. Lies and to be borne to the direction of a thrifty farm house, delivered his message to the picket on post—"Missins says all you'sne of the company who are hungry, come over theer (pointing) to her house, sine has plenty to eat; wanted the whole company to come." What delightful news to famished, thirsty men! What an oasia in the description to the State, for the relief of the destrints counties of the State, for the relief of the destrints counties of the state, for the relief of the destrints counties of the State, for the relief of the destrints counties of the State, for the relief of the destrints counties of the state, and a strong disposition to resist the certification of the certification the certification the certification of the certification the certification

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and those who had been deceived into the run to her hospitable mansion were very anxious to The contest was sharp, desperate and decisive, To-Morrow, Tuesday, the 7th inst.,

except skirmishing at various polats. The position of or army is substantially unchanged.

R. E. LEE, General. Congressional. RICHMOND, June 5,-The Senate last night recor

red the House currency till, and again passed it by a uall malority. Northern Reports from Virginia. pecials to the Mobile Advertiser and Register.]

SENATORIA, June 2.-Washington dates of the 20th are received. Stanton agreement Grant's dispatches this morning hat the rebel army hold strong positions between forth and South Anna, and that if will require two or hree days to develop their intention

The 9th corps has been incorporated with the army of The Herald's special says the capture of Taylor dige over South An us was a brilliant affair. The works were carried at the point of the baye at under a destructive fire from the enemy. Many

Our losses on the 23d and 24th do not exceed 2000. The rebel less in killed and wounded amount to 5000, beides 5000 prisoners. The Tribuno's special says Grant's grand flank move

abols were killed and 110 captured.

Bd front. but was finally repulsed, leaving two to three hondred it to prayer to Amighty God to continue to be wounded on the field. The Federal loss was forty strength to us in our weakness, to bless and crown our

lone: Ground lost that cann ot be recovered without a light skirmisbes.
It is not thought that Grant will accommodate them great expenditure of blood; several thousand men by an attack on this airong position, but is working out a planed hors de combat, the ensury in full possession of a plan which will put Lee on a double quick again, or force-him to accept a fair fight in the open field.

The destruction of the Virginia Central railroad, as brave men as ever trod cooped up on James river on Sexton's junction, has been so complete that it will apparently bulpless. A useless inoversell from t peninsula begun acopteiously, but a veritable mis WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Mosby's guerrilles have de-

stroyed all the block bonses and bridges on the Orange and Alexandria railroad from the Union Mills to the The Obleage Times, of the 23th ult., says : We may

changed the entire aspect of things around Richmond. Lee is in Richmond. Richmond captured without Lee would be a harrer

lemored; that no people can submit to suppression of ree discussion and remain free, Preference was expressed for McCiellan for Preside

and Bramlette Vice President. The Voorbeen Affair. WASHINGTON, May 25 -Voorbees slapped Senate Chandler's face at the National hotel. Hannegan inter fering, was assaulted by Chandler, and Hannegan loor by the hair, and cuffed him about considerably

The origin of the quarrel was Chandler's denunciation of Domocrats. A General Summary. All the wounded and mores having been removed from Fredericksburg, a pontoon bridge was thrown across the river at Port Royal.

Gunboats are pairelling the Rappahamoak vigilactly. The Chicago Times of the 27th. In its financial acticle cays the people have been so humbugged by official dispatches from the War Department, that everything from man source is nounidaced a joke, from the President down to the lowest mental having the party is power. All is potruption.

AN HIGHLY SEASONED JOKE.—During the late great Sheridan cavelry dash upon Richmond, and while the Henley baltalion of this city was lying in the trenches on the Brocke tumpike, fasting literally and praying devoutly for something to est, the answer to their prayer seemed to be borne to them by a diminutive negro, who, making his way across wide inter

tion for the wire. It is an important line, and will be in peration in the coarse of two or three weeks.

PURNITURE.-Those wanting furniture will aided layee's auction sale to-merrow morning. NEGRO RUNA WAY. - A. K. Seago advertises a rui RAILROAD DEPOTS - The attention of soldlers

called to the general orders of the Secretary of War elative to occupying railroad depota-CROPS AND HAIN,-The grops are looking finely in he neighborhood of this city. We have had goo owers for the past three or four days, and it is still

Mayor's Proclamation.

cloudy.

MATOR'S OFFICE. Atlanta June 6th, 1864. 5 WHEREAS, The Mayor and Council of the city of Atlanta, at their regular meeting, on Friday night last, passed a resolution requesting the Mayor to same STOCKHOLDERS formerly residing in Bartow, Cars, Pasting, Humiliation and Prayer, in view of the dan- to other portions of the State, can have their Salt gor threatening our city and the success of our arms; from the sixth dividend. Address me, giving old Therefore I, James M. Cathoun, Mayor of the city county, present county, post office and nearest railof Atlants, in pursuance of the request contained in road depot. B. PHILLIPS, nent sent Les from Spottsylvania Court House beyond said resolution, and in the words thereof, do issue this outh Anna in such disorder that he could not present a preclamation setting apart PRIDAY NEXT, the 10th Instant, as a day of Pasting, Humiliation and Prayer, FORTHERS MONROE, May 25 - Pitchingh Lee's cavalry and do earnestly request the citizens of Atlanta, on ame near overpowering our forces at Wilson's landing, that day, to lay saids all secular business and devote arms with success, and to cause our enemy to return

discomfited to their own homes, JAMES M. GALHOUN,

OBITUARY. Priday evening, May 27, 1864, Major A. HYLE BLEVINS, of the 28th Tennessee regiment. His remains were removed from the field to Marietta, and thence to Decatur, where they were temporarily interred.

Another brave soldier and good officer has fallen, Another brave soldier and good officer has fallen. We sinsippl cavalry is I presume he is in some pri-leaving a void in the hearts of all who knew him. How wate family, as the Hospital register does not contain sad to part with one so young, so nobis, and whose be thankfully received.

prospects in life wase so fair and bright; but sadder still 104 Tt* hear soon that Grant has achieved brilliant successes, or Lore, taking the advantage of the small railnes, has should ever reach them, be they assured that the lost one died as the soldier loves to dis-fighting, bravely fighting, for the redemption of a home, for the emantipation of dear ones, for liberty. One sharp, quick pang and all was over, the spirit returned to the God who gave it. As they bore his body from the field a tear glittered on the rough soldier's cheek, and manly

heads bowed in griof. "There is a tear for all who die, A mounes for the numblest grave: But nations swell a foneral cry And triumph weeps above the brave."

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JIM was brought from Tennesses two years ago, is about Iwenty-two years old, weighs about one limited and sixty pounds, is thee feet eight or nine inches high, black, has a sear on his upper lip, speaks like he was in had temper, is a wagen and carriage driver and

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